Che Argo

Vol. 6. No. 4

1908 GRADUATE SENDS HISTOR

OF FIRST BASKETBA

1958 MARKS CAGERS’

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

by Richard Smith

Rutgers Prep 1908

The fall of 1907 saw the close of

one of the finer Rutgers Prep football

seasons. As I recall, we won six games

and lost but one.

With this example the thoughts of

all of us at school turned to winter

sports and to basketball.

BASKETBALL A POPULAR SPORT

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago basketball was a

popular winter sport, of course, but at

that time had not gained the prom-

inence it enjoys today, but it was still

one of the finest winter sports. The

center jump after each basket was the

rule then and possibly the game was

not as fast as today, but we felt it

was a grand game, as it still is, and

perhaps the center jump had some

advantages.

FIRST TEAM FACED OBSTACLES

Rutgers Prep never had been repre-

sented by a basketball team, but after

our footbal] some

of us who had played basketball pre-

viously went to see Headmaster Dr.

E. R. Payson and suggested to him

that we put a team in the field. He

but that

to be quite some ob-

successful season,

quickly agreed suggested

there seemed

stacles to be overcome. First we had no

gymnasium at all; no place, it seemed,

to practice; we had no uniforms, not

even a basketball; but what we did have

was a lot of school spirit and a fine

professor who had coached our foot-

ball team, knew basketball and said

he would be glad to coach our team.

Prof. Hall, “Unc” to us, really helped

and started us on our way.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT HELPED

TEAM

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

posts helped our footwork since one

had to be agile, indeed, to keep from

bumping into them.

RULES DIFFERENT BUT

SPIRIT THE SAME

We had a good turn-out for practice

which was encouraging since the con-

ditions under which we played were

none too good. The regular team se-

lected included Ed Williams as cen-

ter, Ed had been captain of the foot-

ball team and was a fine all-around

athlete. He was tall and was an ideal

center when the center jump was the

rule, | was elected captain and with

played forward, — while

Gross, Todd,

guards, All six had played on the foot-

ball team the previous fall and were

in good physical condition, I do not

recall then the continual whistle-blow-

ing by the officials which seems to

prevail in today’s game, Perhaps, there

were as many fouls, but either they

were overlooked the rules were

more lenient. In any case, our games

Ziegler

and Watson played

or

For a practice gym we secured per-

mission to play at the Seminary Gym

on “Holy Hill”, and while no doubt

it was built for everything except

basketball, we rigged up a basket at

each end, dodged the large posts,

which were built in two rows so that

they left a twenty foot isle in the mid-

dle, and practice began. I'm sure the

proceeded with minimum time-outs and

fouls, Also one man on the team shot

or tried to shoot all the fouls (not the

man fouled, as today),

GAMES ENJOYED BY ALL

The next problem that arose was

where we could play our regular games

with our opponents. The Seminary

1908 Basketball Team,

gym was hardly satisfactory since

there were no dressing rooms, and

after all, dressing on the floor didn’t

seem to be quite the correct thing

and dodging posts twenty-four inches

in diameter added nothing the

game. Again fortune favored us as we

arranged with the College (not a uni-

versity at that time) Athletic Associa-

tion to play between the halves of the

Rutgers Varsity games in the Ballan

tyne Gymnasium which has since been

destroyed by fire. This worked out

exceedingly well, particularly so, since

an informal dance which we all enjoyed

was in order after the gi

FIVE WON, ONE LOST

Our schedule wasn't much judged

by today’s scheduling, We played. six

games, losing the first one but winning

the other five. We felt that it was an

auspicious beginning and we know

you today still carry on the same fine

spirit which through the years

characterized our school,

has

SINK

SOUTH RIVER! |

} and

January, 1959

Y

LL TEAM

by Steven Holsten

Practicing in Seminary Gym,

Richard A. Smith and his team

mates broke the rim of Preparatory

School basketball \_ history. Fifty

years ago the Prep School was with-

out a basketball team. Now in 1959

the school has its famous quintet,

ably backed up by seniors Bruce

Gunkle, Arthur (Monkey) Feldman

and Mel Hamelsky. The rules have

changed, but the spirit hasn't. The

3ame's speed has increased, and the

high scores attest to modifications

in the type of tactics of the game.

Thanks to the interest of Richard

A. Smith, one of the alumni of 1908,

we have the picture of the first

team, which appears on this page,

and also the article to the left, Mr.

Smith sent.a copy of an old Argo

which will be put in the school lib-

rary for student use. This Argo, in

magazine form, has many interesting

ads advertising wares of fifty years

4g0. Men's suits sold for twelve dol-

lars and high top shoes for two.

On the first page appears a picture

of the school fifty years ago when

College Avenue was just a dirt road,

The school has remained essentially

the same, but the addition of girl

Students in the Past years and the

acquisition of the Elm Farm Campus

in 1958 highlight a history of fine

education,

The staff of the Argo hopes that

more people like Richard A. Smith

will send their interesting news to

the paper, for such contributions will

always be appreciated,

1959 BREAKS RECORD;

GUNKLE SCORES 44

On January 12, just before the

Argo went to press, Bruce Gunkle

poured in 44 points to lead Prep to

a thrilling 95 to 80 win over Hoff-

man High School. His point total set

a new record for the school, as he

| surpassed by one point the previous

high, set by Jim Murray of the 1956-

‘37 team,

The game was broken wide open

in the first quarter. With Prep be-

hind, 7-6, Gunkle, Arthur Feldman,

Ted Brown collaborated for

fourteen straight points for a lead

which they never relinquished.

Page 2

The Argo

January, 1959

ARGO STAFF

RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Somerset Street

Class Editors:

Steven Holsten

Peter Wintersteiner

Marc Levine

Susanna Margolis

STAFF: Barbara Abernethy,

From The Editor’s Desk

Bruxelles, Wed., Dec. 18, 1958 and apologized for my mistake.He an-

Swered by saying, “

all right, sir, Good day.” Here you

see

Dear Linda,

Belgium is the most beautiful

country there is to see from the air.

The farmlands form a perfect patch-

work surrounding the small villages.

The city of Bruxelles (Frenct

spelling) has buildings dating as

far back as 1400. The center of town

(one block from where I am stay-

ing) is in the form of a large square.

This square is surrounded by very

old buildings which gilded in

gold and silver. The floor of the

Square is made of old bricks, carved

from solid stone. Standing in this

old square, one is reminded of olden

times, with its different sights and

people.

are

I am staying in a hotel which was

once a Spanish jail, This was when

Belgium was part of the Spanish

Netherlands. The Hotel Amigo (that

is what it is called) got its name

during this Spanish rule. When

someone escaped from the jail, the

guards would run after him shout-

ing, “Amigo! Amigo!" To this y

a part of the hotel buildin

cupied by a police station

The people in the }

are much

more courteous th eople in

American hotels. It s: “Yes

sir!” or “Right aw There is

also speedy room se e, something

rarely found in Ame hotels. I

will give you an example of what I

mean. About forty iutes ago

(3:00 P.M. Bruxel ume), I

dropped a hair brush on the room

service button. I only had time to

pick it up when there was a soft

knock on the door. I opened the door

and there was a man in a green

uniform standir there. My first

thought was, “What do the police

want with me?” But he cleared

away my fear by saying, “You

wanted something, sir?”

I explained what had happened

New Brunswick, New Jersey

Editor-in-chief: Linda Levy

David Blanken, Arlene Di Lalo,

Dunn, Constance Hess, Jean Kramer, Bar

Miles Merwin, Phillip Shapiro, Robert Shep

Faculty Advisor: Margaret P. Wilson

Copy Editor: Ronald Smyth

Photography Editor;

Richard Kluft

Typing Editor: Amy Riddering

Art Editor: Peter Wilson

James

din Levavy, Charles Levy,

ard, Nancy Tomkinson,

That is perfectly

not only the promptness but

also the politeness of the people.

Today has not been my day, as

| far as embarrassing situations go.

Besides the one above, I really got

involved in trouble at the Bruxelles

airport. I misunderstood a question

and before I knew what was hap-

pening, my bag was being packed

off in the wrong direction, What

happened was this: the customs at-

tendant had asked me if I were go-

ing to Bruxelles on the road and I

had said yes. His road was the rail-

road and mine was the highway. I

managed to get the bag back, but it

people who chased after the bag.

The time is now 4 P.M, (10 AM.

back in New Brunswick) and, since

I have had only two hours of sleep

since 8 A.M, Wednesday, I will be-

gin now. So, until the next Argo,

I say, “So long!”

Sincerely,

Bill Jones

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Although it is extremely hard to

criticize one’s fellow students and

friends, I feel that some constructive

criticism must be given, There are

two things in the Argo which could

stand a little improvement. First, I

have noticed that some articles in

the paper are constantly interrupted

by all sorts of Subheadlines, which,

I think, try to summarize the sub-

sequent paragraphs. I understand

that this is a newspaper practice,

but even so, I think that, if these

headlines must be kept, they should

be improved.

Secondly, I have read the column

Mare Time now for two issues, and

though it is a good idea, it is lack-

ing in quality. Knowing the author

of the articles personally, as well

as his style of writing, I expected

much more from the article than

I have so far received. The trouble

Seems to lie in the fact that either

the themes chosen for the column

are much too superficial (the Pogo

theme), or if they are serious (the

Shakespeare theme) they are pre-

sented in a very purile fashion. For

example, sentences like “Shake-

speare is worth reading,” seem to

me a bit too trite and useless. The

column, moreover, seems to lack

cohesion,

T hope that you and the author

Will accept this criticism, for it is

siven with good intentions.

Sincerely,

D. Struck

(Excerpted)

FLASH!!!

Construction has begun on the

new Colgate-Mindel-Prep puild-

ing on the Elm Farm Campus.

This is the structure which will

eventually house the new upper

school,

+

Sanctum Sanctorum

by Henry Gurshman

The sun recedes, and I walk slowly down

To where my heart oft lingers on theses day,

A place located on the edge of town,

Quite far from all the noise of urban ways.

eo

Marc Time

by Mare Leavitt

In this holiday season it is ap-

Propriate to deal with a much loved

classic. I refer to Charles Dickens’

A Christmas Carol. Of all the many

Christmas books, I think, and jus-

tifiably so, that this is the warmest

and most beloved.

The book has captivated the imag-

inations of succeeding generations

for over a century. This is a work

which holds the principles of

brotherhood and love as living fore-

es, rather than abstractions,

“Bah! Humbug!”

Miserly Scrooge’s transformation

into a jolly old humanitarian is a

beautifully wrought theme. Scrooge

has allowed the gold lust to cast a

film over his inherently good quali-

ties, which should manifest them-

selves at Christmastide. When his

improvident nephew wishes him the

metriest of Christmases, Scrooge re-

torts, “What right have you to be

merry? What reason have you to

be merry? You're poor enough,”

and the nephew answers, “What

right have you to be dismal? What

reason have you to be morose?

You're rich enough.” Scrooge has

mo answer to this sally save his

habitual, “Bah! Humbug!”

After this encounter, Scrooge

wends his penurious way homeward ~

to a frugal bowl of gruel in his

shabby lodgings, where he has a

visitation from the unhappy ghost

of his old partner Jacob Marley,

“dead these seven years.” The spec-

tre warns him of three spirits,

through whom Scrooge may escape

Marley’s plight of walking abroad

like Hamlet’s father,

The spirits soon visit him. They

are the spirits of Christmas Past,

Present, and Christmas Yet to

Come, By showing Scrooge Christ-

mases related to himself, the Spirits

make him realize that his only sal-

vation lies in renouncing his parsi-

monious ways and performing good

in his latter years.

When the last spirit departs,

Scrooge sets himself to the task of

spreading good will among his fel-

A rod of smoke curls over my small glade

And gently wends its airborne way to sea;

Lo, here is where Dame Nature does not fade!

The county dump — oh, there’s the place for me!

Ah, look! The rats go scrambling o'er the trash!

Yes, here js truly Nature in the raw!

I would not leave for mankind's cold, hard cash,

Or even on the urging of the law,

I'll build my shack and stay for years -

Say, two —

And bring my musings back to dump on you

lows. Dickens writes, “It was alw ays

said of him that he knew how to

keep Christmas well, if any man

alive possessed the knowledge.”

“God bless us, everyone!”

For me this book has always been

the essence of Christmas. I think 4

|its main beauty lies in its ability to

jMake people happy. In succeeding

|Years I have read and re-read thi

book, and every time I have com

}away with the knowledge of having

read something good. I shall always

enjoy hearing Tiny Tim say, “God

| bless us, everyone!”

January, 1959

IN THIS

CORNER

by Paul Gottlieb

The basketball season is now in

full swing, and from the looks of

things, the student body has “got-

ten hep and is backing Prep.” The

stands have been filled with spirited

fans and excitement has run high.

The cheerleaders now have someone

to lead, and it must be a relief for

them to know that their lung power

is not being wasted. The student

body should be congratulated for its

support, and we hope it will con-

tinue to back the team.

Hoffman Game

Those who attended the game

against Hoffman High on December

11 witnessed one of the most excit-

ing games in Prep history. Delirious

fans cheered as the lead changed

hands many times. All sorts of stra-

tegy went into effect and excitement

was at its peak. Finally, though,

Hoffman managed to pull ahead by

two points, and, leaving no time for

the “Prep Five” to even it up, won

the game. All players fought hard

and were fine representatives of

their school. “Monkey” Feldman

netted 33 points as high scorer, and

Bruce Gunkle came close behind

with 27. Had he not fouled out in

the last quarter, Bruce may have

increased this total.

kee

Flash!!! Jim Dunn has recovered

from the swollen lip he acquired at

Hoffman!

\*

a\*

Joseph Messina, former Rutgers

Prep athlete from the class of 1957,

has once again made his mark in

the world of sports. He has received

his J.V. letter for soccer at Prin-

ceton University.

While at Prep, Joe participated in

sozcer, basketball, and baseball, and

excelled at all. Next year he'll

probably play varsity soccer for the

“Tigers.” Nice going, Joe!

SEE THE '59

CHEVROLET

AT

RUTGERS

CHEVROLET

246 GEORGE STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

The Argo

» Strong Croydon

Wed., Jan. 7:

has dropped five of eight games.

were of no avail as Prep succumbed

to the talents of Kerwin and com-

pany. Gunkle and Feldman, who

together normally match the out-

put of an average quintet, netted

41 and 30, respectively. The 41 points

of Gunkle fell just two under the

individual scoring record at Prep

#\for a single game. Croydon Hall

produced three high scorers: Jim

Kerwin (40 points), Bob Touhy (26

points), and John Romandetti (25

points).

Get up there, Bruce!!!

Junior Varsity Team Still

Fighting For First Victory

Croydon Hall amassed an early

lead which was mainly due to Prep’s

erratic ball-handling at the starting

whistle. Prep, however, commenced

This year’s J.V. basketball team

is being coached by Mr. Dickinson,

who is also coaching the Varsity.

Being doubled up like this, Mr. “D”

is unable to spend much time as he

would like with the boys.

The J.V.’s have

scoring power in their first seven

men, who are “Skip” McKnight,

Jack McCormick, Bruce Miller, Dave

Weiss, Jim Pepper, Paul Gottleib

and Billy Young. The J.V.’s are

rounded out with a strong bench

which is always ready in a time of

need.

much potential

The team is not hampered by a

lack of height this year, as in other

years, and with a little more prac-

tice and experience could provide us

with some outstanding players. Coach briefs team.

Varsity Defeats Alumni Quintet, 64-45

Prep witnessed the greatest alumni function in its history on December

20, 1958. The idea, orginally conceived as one of Mr. O'Connell's “brain-

storms” flowered into a new alumni bulletin and a gala dinner party with

the cheerleaders in full regalia acting as hostesses.

Although an alumni game has always been listed on Prep’s schedule,

it had usually been a slip-shod affair. This year, however, Mr. O'Connell!

devised the scheme of inviting the 1937-’38 Champions and the 1955-"

winners to play a game against the current varsity. Managing to get con-

nections for their publicity, Mr. O'Connell and Bardy Levavy hunted up the

alumni to photograph them. Then the Varsity “R" Club took over

The “R” Club, under the leadership of Mr. Sperduto and “Monk” Feld-

man, took care of the other details. Food, lights and the addressing and

mailing of envelopes and post cards to every alumnus of the last fifty-eight

years were taken care of in record time, After the final arrangements had

all been taken care of, the party took place and was a great success

64-45, thus capping one of the finest Prep functions in recent years

COMPLIMENTS

OF

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Compliments of

ZAJAC'S PHARMACY

Page 3

Hall Squad Wins

Over Prep; Gunkle, Feldman Star

Prolific scoring was the standout attraction of today’s contest which

saw highriding Croydon Hall hand Rutgers Prep a 103-92 setback. The

victory marked Croydon Hall's fifth triumph in six outings while Prep

The tallies of Bruce Gunkle and Art Feldman, Prep sharpshooters,

to whittle down this lead, knotted

the score 12-all, and gradually fal-

tered, yielding a 25-18 advantage to

Croydon Hall at the quarter. Croy-

don Hall gradually crept ahead,

thanks to the jump-shooting of

Kerwin, and led, at the half, by 15

points. The score was then 55-40.

PREP THREATENS

After a few rounds of alternate

scoring, Prep threatened and closed

to within five points of the oppo-

nents, 64-59, but thereupon faltered.

By the end of the third period, Croy-

don Hall had pulled away to a ten

point lead, 79-69. The teams match-

ed goals and foul shots in the fourth

quarter with neither squad gaining

the advantage, although Prep was

close behind, Croydon Hall thwarted

the Prepsters and maintained their

lead, thus winning the game.

Neither team bolstered a com-

mendable defense, preferring to so

for the tallies instead. As a result,

the competition was spirited and the

fouling high. Both quintets capital-

ized on their many foul shots, al-

though no player fouled out. Bruce

Gunkle and Mel Hamelsky were

Prep’'s rebounders and Hamelsky

bagged nine points. Ted Browne,

Prep forward, bucketed ten points

from the floor and Jim Dunn round-

ed out the losers’ score with a pair

of foul shots.

75 POINTS A GAME

Over a span of eight games, Rut-

gers Prep has averaged some seven-

ty-five points per contest which is

nothing short of Gunkle

and Feldman have now piled up on

246 of which

fabulous.

aggregate of 452 tallies

belong to Bruce and 206 to Art.

Averagewise, Gunkle nets 30.8 points

per game and Feldman 26. Mel

Hamelsky not only sweeps the back-

boards but also drops in those needed

baskets. Ted Browne and Jim Dunn,

the other members on the

ballhandle

tribute their goals with some classy

starting

five, adroitly and con-

After the dinner Bruce Gunkle and his boys easily beat the Alumni | setshots

Compliments of

“E" & BARRY

Page 4

Elm Farm Campus

The biggest news at the Elm

Farm Campus is that men and

equipment have arrived and are

digging the foundation for the new

Colgate - Palmolive - Peet laboratory

which will eventually house the Up-

per School.

Invoke Fire Precautions

The Chicago parochial school fire

has brought results to our school,

too. Three new fire exits have

been added to provide for safer

escape from fire. Also, an emergen-

cy door has been put in the sixth

grade room, making possible fast

use of the rear exit.

The old carriage house is being

used for physical activities. A large

mat, donated by the Reformed

Church of College Avenue, will be

used for tumbling and wrestling.

The eighth grade has elected class

officers. Patty Drew is president,

Sue Wintersteiner is vice-president,

Mike Kolbay is secretary and Joe

Buckley is the treasurer,

The sixth grade has published a

magazine, “The Sixth Grade Brain”,

and the fourth grade is working on

its own magazine.

New Library

Group Forms

The Parents’ Association of the|

Rutgers Preparatory School formed |

a committee recently which is to de-

vote itself to improving library fa-

cilities in both the Upper and

Lower Schools. |

Plans Book Drive

At their first meeting, after elect-

ing Mr, Richard Shoemaker chair-

man, the committee planned their

first activities. They will conduct a

Book Collection Drive on Ja uary

thirtieth to collect discarded but still

usable books from famili which

asked to be included this project.

The student under the

direction of Amy Ridderiy € and Mrs.

Margaret Wilson, will sort and cata-

logue these donated books.

An appeal for small gifts

which was decided upon at this

meeting resulted in a generous fund

which can be used to purchase books

and library supplies

of money

COMPLIMENTS

OF

A FRIEND

The Argo

| STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Bardy Levavy

A great deal of business was transacted in the Council this month, the

highlights being the convention of the New Jersey Association of Student

Councils and the new disciplinary action.

Delegates Bring Back Reports

The school’s three delegates, Linda Levy, Danylo Struk, and Bruce

Miller brought back reports which were strikingly similar. Mr. Struk and

Miss Levy reported that the discussions which they attended seemed to

have more to do with a larger school than with one our size. Mr. Miller,

in giving his report, outlined several ideas garnered from the meeting.

Unfortunately, most of his ideas Were also impractical for a school the

size of Rutgers Prep. As a result of these reports, it was questionable

whether or not we would continue our membership in the association,

Disciplinary Program Goes Into Action

During the month, Mr. Dumarae informed the Council that it had

lost some of its prestige with the students because of several misdemeanors

and laxities. To combat this, the Council inaugurated a disciplinary pro-

gram from which no one was exempt, and which seems to have gone far

in correcting the school problem. The plan has been explained to the

students and need not be reiterated here. This seems to have added to

the prestige of the Council.

The Council has continued its policy of a more active social schedule.

A dance has been planned for February 14, and another one for April is

in the planning stage. Mr. Struk is also pressing the junior class for more

definite prom arrangements. The president of the Council wants no

last minute rushing as seems to have been the custom in previous years.

The Council also had the job of the annual zift for Johnny Williams.

Mr. Struk appionted Bardy Levavy as a special committee of one, Con-

sidering the time allotted for the collection, the gift from the students was

| Senerous. >

|

FLASH!!!

January, 1959

PREPTOONS

nS;

ane

“The Chief”

1.

Don't forget the ARGOMAG! Mrs.

themes, book reviews, poems,

for publication. Please submi

Wilson is now accepting

ete. from the students for consideration

it them to her as soon as possible,

IMO W FEE

When Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Moffat,

and Mr. Dumarae meet for lunch

every day in Mrs. Wilson’s room,

they will now drink their coffee in

style. They were presented with an

electric coffee maker and three cups,

Saucers, and spoons for Christmas.

The gift was given to the teachers

by Linda Brodsky, Mary Bunting,

Suzanne Duschock, Linda Levy, Amy

Riddering, and Polly Schneider, The

cups have the name of each teacher

on them. This art work was done by

Mary Bunting.

Coffee pot is a welcome gift

The three teachers were using an

ancient pot, and straining their

polsonous brew, before drink-

ing it, so the gift was welcomed with

much joy, The girls had a Breat deal

of fun buying the gift, and they

wish the teachers happy drinking for

many years to come,

SHELLEY‘S

College Book Store

108 SOMERSET STREET

New Brunswick, N. J,

NATIONAL GROCERY

co.

128 Elmora Ave,

Elizabeth, N. J,

Social Notes

During this past winter vacation,

several Prepsters were privileged to

“get away from it all” by taking

trips both north and south to various

famous vacation lands.

Although no one got as far as our

brand-new state of Alaska, Barbara

Abernethy reached New Hampshire

where she spent a few days of ski-

ing and skating with her family.

Danylo Struk enjoyed a ski-week at

Whiteface Mountain in upper New

York State. He was there with sey-

eral other students of high school

age, all members of the Ukrainian

Youth Organization which

sored the trip,

Several students spent the holiday

in Florida, Arthur Feldman went to

Gainesville, Hollywood, Tallahassee,

and Miami in order to be interview

at the colleges of his choice. Peter

Wintersteiner and a friend took a

train to Tarpon Springs, Florida,

while Minda Hamelsky was living it

up back in Hollywood.

For those of us who were not as

fortunate as the above, this vaca-

tion consisted of Wo fun-filled weeks

spent joyously Preparing long-term

reports and studies,

spon-

SAYREVILLE DRESS

COMPANY

| SAYREVILLE, N. J.

2. “The Smiling Chinaman”

UIS1OH UDABIS “Z

ssoqueyound Suraay \*]

es

Prep Student Reviews

“Sunrise At Campobello”

by Barbara Abernethy

“Sunrise at Campobello” is cer-

tainly a moving play. It tells the

story of a fascinating man, Franklin

D. Roosevelt, and his rise to fame

after overcoming his handicap. The

play tells many of Roosevelt's

thoughts and emotions as he accepts

his disease and then tries to lead

a normal life. Very few of us realize

how hard it is for a handicapped

person to lead a useful life, much

less the President of the United

States. After seeing this play, I have

not only learned lot about this

remarkable man but have seen

some of the problems a handicapped

person must face, and

ordinarily Roosevelt

disease

a

how extra-

overcame his

Calls Production “Excellent”

I thought that the

Was quite nice. The Production was

excellent and the actors and act-

resses were all very good. Ralph Bel-

theater itself

lamy played the part of Franklin

Senior. Mary Fickett was Eleanor

Roosevelt in the play. Each actor

played his or he

that the play

much more

joyable,

T part so realistically

“came alive”

interesting

and was

and en-